This is for the old folks only, especially those who have the habit of thinking they are living Praises Parent on borrowed time. Most of us have heard the remark that a person is as young as he thinks Teacher Activity he is. We have heard also that a man 70 years young is better

than one 50 years old. Just opinions, we'll admit, but frequently we find them backed up by inspiring facts. Such as: Benjamin Franklin did a bang up job as ambassador when he was 77 and worked diligently on

Goethe was 82 when he com-

At 83 Gladstone was prime

Clara Barton was 84 when she established the American National Association for First Aid. She learned typewriting at 89.

Titian did some of his paintings after 80 and was still going strong at 90 when a plague took

Verdi composed the beautiful Te Deum when he was 85. Com. Vanderbilt expanded his railroads from 120 to 10,000 miles after he was 70 - and made 100 million dollars by do-

Galileo made some of his most important astronomical discoveries when he was 73.

ed down a bit or, like the one- not familiar with circumstances Miss Gertrude Buergler, superinhoss shay, the frame is showing here. wear in every part. What if a person can't take a hard day's ward consolidation, and sooner or viving are 2 brothers, 18 grandwork like he used to. Chances later all the area hereabouts will children and 8 great-grandchildare that through the years he has be consolidated. It's a matter of ren. acquired mental assets while he economy. Pooling their efforts A nurse for 30 years, Mrs. acquired physical liabilities. He's and resources, people can offer Buergler did much social work in still in good shape to achieve one good large school when they Fort Smith where she was a things for himself or his com-cannot have several good small member of St. Boniface parish for almost 56 years, being very munity, or, if he prefers, to get schools. a lot of fun out of his well earn-

a remark some time ago about so ster, who are able to control the Tertiaries of St. Francis and the many old people in the commun- public school, do not take the in- Catholic Women's Union. ity. The other was a clipping itiative to offer a good education

efit of those who might be inclined to consider themselves as old-

Let's get in the habit of regarding this as a community of youngsters, including stooped and grav headed youngsters. We'll get For Representative farther and have more fun doing

Aside from spiritual impressions during last week's mission, one thought that must have occurred to a lot of people is the urgent need for a new and larger church. There wasn't a 'single evening when the building held the crowd, and of those who were able to get inside at least ten per

cent were standing. But that's only one of the many undesirable conditions. Think of what might result if a fire broke out with such a crowd present. Anybody can draw his own conclusions by noticing how long it takes the people to get out of church after services. And then think of the condition of the building, the lack of plaster the cracked walls, the mutilated outside appearance since the steeple was removed.

There was a time when the church was a source of pride to mean what he says: this community, but that time has passed long ago. Now we're look- states are as interested in the ing forward to another day, not so far in the future, we hope, when another edifice, more magnificant, more spacious, more comfortable and less hazardous will again be an object of pride. Fortunately most funds are al- mean federal government operatready on hand. All we need is ed under laws enacted by confavorable building conditions.

the proposals of the school trus- democratic progress has been the tees he has to admit that they turning back of governing power have picked a really practical and to the people themselves. Demofair way to tackle their program. cracy moving backward is best ex-Their cards are on the table, emplified in 1946, Washington They are presenting their whole where hundreds of thousands of program and inviting people to appointed executive department consider it all before approving employes have more to say about or disapproving any part of it. the people's government than

tempt to consolidate with neigh- ected representatives of the coun-

to finance the expansion, ial school children to realize that fixing and legislative power, the the additional tax revenue they most basic of congressional pow-fre asking for is intended to finer a complete new public executive agencies. There is inspect that of adjoining voth wells. The suffered serious burns are sufficiently receiving solo their son Paul Nieball Jr., who that of the Danglmayr lease a mile and a half southwest, not executive agencies. There is inspectators at the weekly rodeo with adequate crossing interest agencies. There is inspectators at the weekly rodeo with adequate crossing interest. school system with adequate creasing interest among organi-(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. H. Hellman

As guest speaker at the Parhis autobiography, still a very parochial school's history.

popular book, when he was past "Teachers," he said "can in-

> He also commended the pargram was an important factor in mon. learn more easily.

Dr. Hellman also recalled a ochial school along with illustra- moved to Fort Smith. tive experiences of his own teach-

ing career.

"The trend of our times is to-

about the "aged youngsters" men- they have nobody but themselves tioned in preceding paragraphs. to blame if neglected pupils of

R. J. Smith States Platform In Race

R. J. Smith, well known Gainesville citizen, has authorized the Enterprise to announce his candidacy for representative in the house of the state legislature in Democratic primary next

July. In making his announcement, Mr. Smith authorizes the following statement:

"In announcing my candidacy for representative of Cooke county, I am not unmindful of the responsibility of one serving the people in this important position. Our government is composed of three distinct bodies, legislative, judicial and administrative, each operating separately and distinctly, primarily the legislative. I believe that an aspirant to this position should state to the voters his position on all important issues clearly and unreservedly, he should say what he stands for and

"State's Rights: If the several proposition as I think they are and work for reestablishment of state's rights to be accomplished BENEFIT PARTY FOR by stripping down the federal government to business of a strictly federal nature, that would gress instead of one by directives, emanating from an appointed un-Whether or not a person likes supervised personnel. History of Their first step will be an at- have approximately 600 duly el-

boring districts. And when they try's citizens.
invite those districts to join "Governmentally we have bog-Muenster they will offer an as- ged down. Now is the time, if we surance of developing the best as a democratic people are interpossible school system. At the ested, to get under it and push friends from other parts of the ame time they will remind peop- it out of the mire. We, the people, here to vote against consolida- as well as congress, have forgottion if opposed to additional tax ten the natural law of democracy -that it is the people who gov-They want parents of paroch- ern, not the government. Policy gymnasium, auditorium, zed groups and the people themfield. larger teaching selves. State governments which and bus transportation have watched encroachment on (Continued on Page 5)

Former Pastor's **Aged Mother Dies** Of Heart Ailment

ent-Teachers Association meet church, was buried from Saint ject, army engineers are now ing in the parish hall Wednes- Boniface church in Fort Smith, launching initial phases of their day night, Dr. Hugo Hellman of Ark., Monday morning, April 15, program. Marquette University praised the following requiem high mass at recently formed parent-teacher 9:30 o'clock. She died of a heart occasion for a dinner and meetrelationship as the most progres- ailment and complications at the ing sponsored Tuesday, April 23, tal the preceding Friday.

Father Thomas was celebrant pfel is a director. variably do their job better if of the requiem mass, assisted by they know their pupils' parents. Rev. Eugene Knoff of Subiaco as

and more effective, because daline Gisler, May 1, 1863 in life preservation. ton, Ark., in 1881, and the following year married Joseph Buerg-

The deceased was the mother speaker and said that he heart-ily favored, in principle, the pro-Order and died in 1908. Father posals offered by the public Thomas, the youngest son, is school board. He declined, how- pastor at Rhineland, Texas. Othever, to give his personal endor- er children are Joseph and Marsement, explaining that he is tin Buergler of Fort Simth and tendent of nurses at the Colonial Hospital, Fort Smith. Also sur-

He also observed that exper- active in church work. She was ience of recent years has taught a charter member of the altar Confidentially, two things in that we are our brothers' keepers society, Mother's Society, St. spired these comments. One was and that if Catholics of Muen- Joseph's Benevolent society, the

COUNTY SCHOOLS GET Con could not help putting the today turn out to be poor citizens two ideas together for the ben-LICENSE AND GAS TAX

Austin, Texas.— The Texas motor transportation industry last year contributed heavily toward the education of Cooke county with his mother. school children and in the construction and maintenance of the county's highway system, it was revealed today in an analysis of ANNOUNCE SCHEDULES the industry's special tax payments released by Lynn B. Shaw, FOR SUMMER MONTHS general manager of the Texas

Motor Transportation Association The 5,044 scholastics in Cooke county benefitted to the extent of week by the Sacred Heart church \$18,158 - \$3.60 for the education and the Relax Theatre. of every school child in the coun- The hours for Sunday masses

the total education bill. construction and maintenance of read at 6:30. highways in Cooke county.

The industry contributed a total of \$39,000,000 in special taxes, a ten million dollar increase over the preceding year, and this figure represents only proceeds from gasoline and license fee taxes paid by more than 280,000 motor trucks and buses, both commercial and private, in Texas. It does not include federal or regular state taxes, such as ad valorem, which are paid by all in- fective May 1st.

SCHOOL LUNCH FUND SPONSORED BY P-TA

The annual Easter Monday social was termed as a decided success by members of the Sacred Heart P-TA, the sponsor group. year's affair featured a chicken dinner as a lead-off and was followed by the usual bazaar attractions in the basement of the parish hall while a dance was held on the main floor. Berrv Garner and his orchestra play-

ed for the dance. Members of the P-TA prepared and served the meal, assisted by high school students, and took charge of other duties and details involved during the evening.

The hall was packed with local citizens and relatives and county. Proceeds from the affair went into the P-TA lunch fund.

FOUR MORE SOLO

Flying students at the local Wilde and Mrs. Eddie Schmitt.

Worth visited here Sunday with his sister, Sister Anna.

Appropriated For

Mrs. Magdaline Buergler, mother of the Rev. Thomas Buergler, priated to begin the gigantic With 3 million dollars approformer pastor of Sacred Heart Trinity River improvement pro-

That announcement was the sive step in his knowledge of the age of 82 in a Fort Smith hospiby the Trinity Improvement Assoiation, of which J. M. Weinza-

Returning from the meeting Weinzapfel stated that the 3 milpleted "Faust", judged by many and parents can be more cooper- deacon, and Rev. Mark Berger of lion will finance land purchase to be one of the outstanding gems ative if they know the teachers' Paris, as subdeacon. Rev. James for reservoir sites, preliminary problems." of ceremonies and the Rt. Rev. lishment of soil and water conminister of Britain and dong a ents highly on their hot lunch Paul M. Nahlen, abbot of Subiaco trols requisite to water impounprograms, stating that the pro- Abbey preached the funeral ser- ding for agricultural, municipal and industrial use, flood control, making the teachers' work easier Mrs. Buergler was born Mag- navigation, recreation, and wild

children with substantial meals Switzerland. She came to the The comprehensive program will take a greater interest and United States settling in Charles- consists of soil conservation work throughout the entire Trinity watershed in order to decrease silfew amusing incidents connected with his attendance at the parstreams will provide additional control of flood waters and also of three sons and three daugh- permit the steady flow which He followed Herbert Meurer as ters. The oldest daughter became will make Trinity navigation pos-

Expected benefits in this area include assistance in soil conservation practices and a reservoir on Elm creek.

MRS. DANGLMAYR ABLE TO QUIT BED AND MOVE ABOUT IN WHEEL CHAIR

Mrs. Joseph Danglmayr, a patient at St. Paul's hospital, Dallas since undergoing a major operation, was able for the first time Sunday to be up and around in a wheel chair and visited the

Danglmayr, Auxiliary Bishop or Dallas, the family group included Joe and Herman Danglmayr and Mesdames Tony and Hubert Felderhoff and Bruno Fleitman of this city.

las Tuesday to spend the day

CHURCH AND THEATRE

Changes in schedules for the summer were announced this

Father Herman Laux, pastor, also disclosed that special May devotions will be conducted every evening at 8 o'clock throughout the month of May. They will consist of the rosary and litany, with benediction added on Thursday

The theatre's opening time in the future will be 2:30 for matinees and 7:30 for night shows. This new schedule becomes ef- LOCATION ON HIGHWAY ational programs for both schools

CITIZENS URGED TO BE COOPERATIVE IN SATURDAY CLEAN-UP

Saturday is clean up day in Muenster and all citizens are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent in this project. Sponsored jointly by the city and the Civic League and Garden Club the services of the truck are offered without charge to citizens.

Plans are to begin at 8 a.m. and the truck route will include a thorough coverage of the tire city limits. Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 164 will assist with the work.

Citizens are requested to have their trash, tin cans, rubbish and the following Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nieball have Thursday. pent the greater part of the week in Dallas at the bedside of in an accident last December. No reports on young Nieball's condi-Father Leonard Knoff of Fort tion were available up to Wedfined to bed since Monday suffernesday evening, as his parents ing from bruises sustained in a
had not returned.

International States and Jo. Young Knabe was the only
nesday evening, as his parents ing from bruises sustained in a
had not returned.

Three Million Dollars Trustees Introduce Trinity Improvement Plans For Expansion At General Meeting

Harvest Good After Two Days Of Rain

Slow rains on Monday and Tuesday adding up to .8 of an inch gave community crops another boost and all but assured a favorable harvest. Present conditions are said to be almost ideal. The grain is headed out and the ground has enough moisture to insure fairly well filled grains. Another shower a week or two hence would finish the job and the farmers' only concern would

be favorable harvesting weather. More benefit from the rain is expected in increased production from dairy herds. Receipts at the tation. cheese factory were 52,000 pounds sible as far north as Dallas and on Tuesday and will probably fort Worth climb to 55,000 by the end of the week, Rudy Hellman said. It is also possible that the figures reached this week will be the reached this week will be the year's production peak. 55,000 is estimated as the best that can be expected this year. Last year it bout 90 per cent of the benefit was 60,000 but there were more cows in the community. The total rainfall for the

month to date is 2 inches. IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

CONCLUDES MISSION An edifying mission came to a All of her children spent Eas- when a capacity crowd packed venue from members of the Sac ter Sunday with her, except one Sacred Heart church for the closon, Albert Danglmayr. In addition to the Most Rev. Augustine blessing and singing of the Te vice, a fitting conclusion to the up all of the preceding week. In delivering the closing sermon, Rev. Bede Mitchell, O.S.B. Albert Danglmayr went to Dal expressed appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation throughout the mission. He commended the congregation for its consistently large attendance at both morning and evening services and cents per \$100 of valuation. for the large number receiving the sacraments. He said he had never experienced greater atten-

tiveness nor more sincere devotion during his missionary career was also well pleased. In his op-inion an important reason for member. Putting the subject on a the success is that the missionary ty or in excess of 13 per cent of are 6, 8 and 10. Weekly masses cooperated fully with the parish them to consider how many will continue at 6:30 and 8:30 by arranging the most conven-Trucks and buses paid \$15,381 until the close of the school term lient schedule of services. This tions and let a comparative few in special taxes that went toward after which both masses will be mission did not distrub anyone's bear the real brunt of the burwork. The first mass was early den. If this is financed by a tax, late enough to avoid conflicts. be paid by the parish members The result, he added, was most and each person's share in that

gratifying. Rev. Francis Zimmerer assist- his property assessments. The aved with services during the week.

H. P. HENNIGAN MOVES

H. P. Hennigan is spending auditorium for public meetings, most of this week moving out of and a good spot to hold communthe building he has occupied for ity fairs, contests, etc. the past 26 years and setting up the undertaking, if carried in his new location on Highway through, is calculated also to

the road.

tracter repair service early next

BOURLAND FINDS NEW FORMATION AT VOTH'S

junk boxed or sacked and placed for the Voth field was discovered at a very low cost, all the essenat curbs for quick pick-up. In Tuesday night by Bourland and tials for affiliated courses and rethe event of rain, or failure to Featherston in their Voth B No. 1 creational opportunities. complete the job in one day, the well. They topped the saturated ruck will make the rounds again lime at 1920 and penetrated 12 BOY'S FOOT CRUSHED feet and will take a Schlumber-oer picture and drill stem test BY STAMPEDING HORSE

Seek Community Support Before Requesting Other Districts To Consolidate

In an open meeting sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of the parochial school Wednesday night, trustees of the Muenster public school introduced a plan to develop an affiliated public school system with facilities that will be available also to pupils of the parochial school. The proposal is to seek consol-

idation with neighboring districts then build a new public school complete with science, home economics and manual training equipment, along with auditorium gymnasium and athletic field To serve the expanded area the trustees anticipate also an expanded system of bus transpor-

Any or all of these facilities would be available to parochial

ed figures indicating that the from buses, which cost the school board approximately \$7,000 a year. His estimate was based on the comparative enrollment in

the two schools, almost 9 to 1. Compensation from the parish for that service, has been less than \$1,000 per year, hence the board's actual expenditure for transporting parochial pupils is more than \$5,000.

Less than \$2,000 of that money close here Sunday afternoon he stated, is collected in tax rered Heart parish. Out of last \$4,937, the parish paid only \$1,978 Deum. It was an impressive ser- the balance coming from railroad utility, oil and absentee estate series of exercises that had taken holdings. He further stated that the average school tax paid by members of the parish is \$4.60. The school board's ultimate objective is to but up a modern

building costing not more than

\$200,000. The estimated tax to

retire that debt and maintain an

adequate operating fund is 75 In presenting the trustee's plan. Meurer urged P-TA members to consider the cost to the parish of providing such facilities as transportation, gymnasium Father Herman Laux, pastor, auditorium and athletic field, more practical basis he invited would lag behind with contribuenough and the evening service he said, only forty per cent will amount will be proportional to

> erage person's tax, at 75 cents would be less than \$14 a year. Anticipated benefits to be derived are an affiliated public school second to none in the county, better athletic and recrebetter school bus service, a good

82. two blocks east of Main street. have an important bearing on The sheet metal building he is the future of Muenster. As a moving into is only a temporary school center the city would bebusiness home. When conditions come the accepted business cenimprove he will put up a perma- ter for a wider area. Offering acnent building on the vacant spot credited courses and a better athbetween his metal building and letic program, the city would become a more attractive place to Unless the move takes longer live in — and agreeable living than he anticipated, Hennigan conditions might be the deciding will resume his automobile and factor in attracting new enter-

In the opinion of the trustees their proposal is the best possible means of improving the entire Muenster system. While permitting both schools to remain A possible new pay formation independent it offers to each one,

James Knabe, 13, son of Mr Rav Bourland disclosed that and Mrs. Joe Knabe, had his left the formation is very similar to foot broken in two places Sunand roping contest held at Virgil Mrs. John Hartman is con- Hudson's ranch north of Saint

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Rev. Father Morse of Henriett was a visitor at the local rectory

The John Fette home received Charles Cler. interior redecorating this week.

visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel made a business trip to Dallas Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hott have in Dallas. as their guest her brother, Elger White of Dallas.

Norbert Tempel left Tuesday for Berkeley, Calif., where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Grammer spent Easter in Tom Bean, Texas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Red River. The catch was sand

purchased Saturday from Hennigan Motor company. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher

let of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer and son, Maurice, of Post spent Sunwith relatives.

George Gehrig was in Wichita Falls Tuesday attending a special

"Peanuts" Walterscheid and Joe Kathman are completing a paint job at the Waples Painter yard this week.

Jack Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Trotter of Fort Worth spent Easter with their

Anthony Luke made a business Fort Worth spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz.

Miss Lucille Cler of Fort Worth was here to to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. For Commissioner Prec. 4:

Thomas Hoffman of Wichita Miss Oliva Stock was a Dallas Falls was here Monday to spend sitor Tuesday. Falls was here Monday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and children, Clyde, Ruth and Johnny and Paul Luke spent Monday Sheriff:-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto and daughter of Austin visited relatives and friends here during the

H. P. Hennigan had a streak of

J. R. Danglmayr is the owner of a 1946 Oldsmobile club sedan OLV College, Fort Worth, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres.

A. T. Hoehn had as his guest had as their guests this week her during the weekend his brother parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shir- from Arizona and they left Mon- County Judge:day to visit another brother in

Paul and Miss Anastasia Temday through Wednesday here pel left Tuesday for a week's visit with their sister, Sister Flor- For County Superintendent:entine, in Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stormer of course on servicing Maytag wa- Amarillo spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and For State Representative Mrs. C. J. Fette.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flet-

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Political

Announcements

following person, have occupying it. authorized The Enterprise to an-nounce their candidacies for pol-itical offices, subject to the Demtic primary election, July

County Attorney:-

L. V. HENRY, JR.

J. E. (Earl) ROBISON

(Reelection) LEONARD J LUTTMER Commissioner Precinct 3:

J. R. (Robert) LITTLE (Reelection)

> EMORY HORN J. S. (Jim) BUSH

LUTHER F. McCOLLUM County Tax Assessor-Collector:-

TOM A HAYES (Reelection)

County Treasurer:-

MRS. EVA G. TOWNSLEY (Reelection)

MRS. WILLIE MAE GRUNDY

County Clerk:-TOM BLOUNT (Reelection)

CARROLL F. SULLIVANT

H. O. McCAIN RANDOLPH O'BRIEN

(Reelection)

J. R. SMITH

Rev. John Walbe and Rev. Francis Zimmerer left here Sunday afternoon for Subiaco to attend the annual reunion at Subiaco College.

Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel of Texarkana, Texas, spent Monday Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Messrs. and Mmes. Andrew and Urban Flusche and families of Pilot Point visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Miss Hilda Flietman of Dallas was here to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman.

Rev. Bede Mitchell left Tuesday to return to Arkansas after con-ducting a mission at Sacred Heart church last week.

Rev. Father Hugo of Purcell, Okla. and Rev. Father Conrad of Lindsay wre among out of town guests at the PTA supper in the tarish hall Monday evening. Mr. end Mrs. Jack Roberson and sons spent Saturday and Sunday at Iowa Park as guests of

her sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker and Mayor J. M: Weinzapfel went to Texarkana Wednesday to at-tend a surplus army goods sale in the hope of purchasing an air compressor for city use.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde drove to Camp Chaffee, Ark., Sunday to get their son, Ray Wilde, who has received his discharge from the army and is back at home

Albert Schilling, who underwent an appendectomy last week at Gainesville is convalescing at the home of his brother, Frank Schilling, since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelley moved this week to occupy their recently completed new ranch type home in the east part of the

Miss Joyce Williams returned to Orange, Texas, Sunday even-ing after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams and family.

Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid is a patient at Saint Vincent's hospital in Sherman since Tuesday.

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She underwent a major operation the latter part of the week.

Anthony Klement's home was moved in this week from Lindsay and is being remodeled and rebuilt preparatory to the family's

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer went to Fort Worth Sunday to spend Easter with her niece, Mrs. Hen-ry Luebbert and family and her sister, Mrs. Anna Havis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten and daughter, Judy of Fort Worth spent the weekend with their parents, Messrs. and Mmes. I.A. Schoech and Frank Yosten.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDanier and baby of San Angelo returned to their home Wednesday after a week's visit with his brother, Herbert McDaniel and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rathburn and daughter, Nancy Ann, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fielder of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Cecil Strieck of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Endres and sons of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Easter Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Endres, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Fisch.

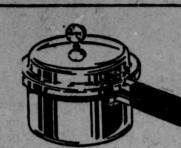
Tony Yosten is home with a discharge from the Seabees. He saw overseas service and was recently stationed at San Diego. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Need-ham of Dallas spent the Easter weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham at Myra, and also visited relatives and friends in this city.



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daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Stan ed to spend a few more days Yosten of Fort Worth were here with relatives. for the holiday weekend and Monday to visit their parents
Messers. and Mmes. Bob Yosten
and T. Miller.

Miss Juanita Weinzapfel left
Tuesday to return to classes at
Our Lady of the Lake College in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter Easter vacation with her paren; had as guests Friday, her moth- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. er. Mrs. Frank Needham Mrs. Her parents drove her as far as Ruth Needham and Clyde Andress of Myra and S. Sgt Jack Veedham of Dallas.

student nurse at Santa Rosa Hospital school of nursing in San Antonio, was home for the Easter Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske and family, who also had as their holidays the guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tru-James Parker of Gainesville. benbach.

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gust Reiter and other relatives They were accompanied by Miss Mary Katherine Reiter of Austin who was at home for the Easter

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and children of Ardmore, Okla. were guests of her mother, Mrs Wm. Wieler, Sunday and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten and Billingsley and children remain-

> Miss Juanita Weinzapfel left Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio after spending the

Miss Florentine Trubenbach, a emy, Wichita Falls, spent the

er of Kerrville spent the week- dinner in their home Sunday for work. the following guests: Mr. and Gregg Gremminger of Decatur.

and Mr. and Mrs. August Friske and other relatives. He was recently discharged from the army after serving in the Pacific thea-

tre for 18 months. Lt. and Mrs. C. H. Denny of San Antonio entertained with a dinner on Easter Sunday for Capt. and Mrs. John P. Janicki. Dorothy Mae Luke and Mrs. Janicki is the former Miss Marcella

Pagel of this city. It is marcella Pagel of this city. Lt. Denny is getting a discharge from the army, effective some time in May.

John Wilde stopped here for a

Lucky Kids



These children have healthy teeth. They are a lot better off than most American children.

Easter holidays with her parents of nursing in San Antonio, was home for the Easter holidays, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reiter holidays with her parents of Mrs. Martin Friske and family, who also had as their guest, another daughter, Mrs. James Parker of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hennigan entertained with a six o'clock of the corrective work.

Communities, states and the fed-DR. A. A. DAVENPORT

CHILOFRACTOR

On Mosman and children of Saint Jo, Miss. Alice Sandmann Lindsay, Miss Alma Sandmann, Dallas, and Walter and bealth of providing sound dental health for all children, Dr. Scherer

points out.
The ADA has a national program Ervin Herr, son of Mr and Mrs.
Emil Herr of Hereford, spent several days last week visiting his grandparents, Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Friske

entire nation tomorrow.

weekend visit with relatives en-route to his home at LaSara fol-lowing a two weeks' stay at Glen turn to this city about two weeks hence when Mr. and Mrs. Wilde stop by here again enroute to Glen Rose.

Misses Johnann Seyler and Gladys Wilde and the latter's guest Miss Isabell Morehous of Midland, all students at Texas Teck, returned to classes Tuesday after spending the Easter holidays here with their parents, Messrs and Mmes. Ben Seyler and J. B. Wilde. Mrs. Seyler motored the girls back to Lubbock and visited her sister, Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke sper Saturday and Sunday at Munday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jungman and visited other relatives and friends there. Enroute home they stopped in Wichita Falls for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norwood. The Norwoods made their home with the Lukes while he was stationed at Camp Howze. He has been discharged from the army after serving on Okinawa.

Visiting Olivia Stock and Rosa Driever Thursday and Friday were their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harmon of San Angelo whom they hadn't seen in more than a score of years.

Mr. Harmon also visited with A
T. Hoehn Thursday afternoon.

The two men had many years to cover, having formerly been associated as engineers with the same railroad. Harmon is still an engineer for the Santa Fe.

DR. HELLMAN SPENDS WEEK OF EASTER VACATION HERE

Dr. Hugo Hellman visiting here from Milwaukee, Wis., for a week as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman, while he was on a 10-day vacation, left Thursday by plane from Dallas to return to his teaching duties at Marquette University.

While in the city he was honored with a number of family gatherings including a dinner last Wednesday evening at the home of his brother, Rudy Hellman, a garden party on Easter Sunday at his parents home and a dinner Tuesday evening at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette.

Before coming to Muenster lost Wednesday, Dr. Hellman stopped at Tulsa, Okla., for a visit with his brother, Paul Hellman

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and was met there by his parents Brigham Young was reputed to who also enjoyed a day's visit have 19 wives and 57 children. with their son and family.

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MRS. W. T. RICHTER
Mrs. W. T. Richter who was seriously ill last week is impro-ved this week, and on Sunday was cheered with visits from all children and grandchildren Visiting her were Misses Clara and Kathleen Richter of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Amber Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Cris Jensen and son of Wichita Falls, and Messer, and Mmes. Walter Richter, Huge Lutkenhaus and Harold Walterscheid and familie

Mss Clara Richter spent last week with her mother and Mrs. Estes remained to be with her

BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY

GREETS MRS. W. H. ENDRES Mrs. W. H. Endres was greeted with a surprise party in her home Sunday evening in observance of her birthday. The affair was arranged by her children, who brought with them a deticious supper, a decorated cake and gifts for the occasion. Personnel included the honor-

ee's children and grandchildren and Alphonse and Miss Theresa Luke. Following the meal informal diversion was enjoyed.

MRS. WILDE TO ENTERTAIN GET-TOGETHER CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Wilde will be hostess to members of the Get-Together Club in her home on the first Wednesday of the month, May 1, it was announced Tues-

The meetng was previously scheduled to be held in the home of Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, and members are reminded to remember the change.

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It Happened 5 Years Ago

April 25, 1941 Excessive moisture is a serious problem to local farmers. Schmit , 82, pioneer Lindsay res Luke as duke escort represent Muenster at Gainesville Circus Roundup and Homecoming celebration. Arnold Rohmer recovering from pneumonia. arrivals include daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess, and a son for accompanied by Mr. Luke on the and Mrs. Ed Hess, and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Waltertheir 14th wedding anniversary.

— M. J. Endres Jr., accepted as army aviation cadet. — Engagement of Miss Esther Sturm and Engagement of Aloys Kleiss is announced.

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IMELDA FELDERHOFF AND ARNOLD ROHMER MARRIED WEDNESDAY

In an impressive ceremony per-formed at 8:30 Wednesday morn-ing in Sacred Heart church Miss Imelda Feldenbeff, daughter of Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, became the bride of Arnold Rohmer, son of Classes resumed at parochial ge assemblage of relatives and school after a week recess due friends of the couple attended friends of the couple attended the services. For recitation of their pink roses, and the net skirt was and a few intimate friends. Miss Veronica the church as Anthony Luke, or-Yosten as duchess and Anthony ganist, played the traditional wedding processional.

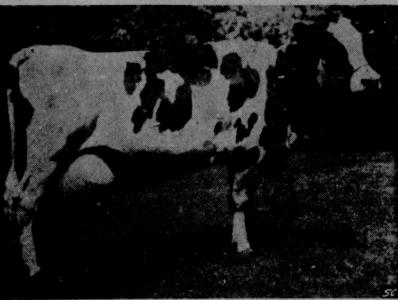
performed by Rev. Herman Laux pastor, who also officiated at the tions nuptial high mass for which the church choir sang the Mass of

pipe organ.
The altar before which the scheid entertain in observance of vows were exchanged was ador-The bride was lovely in a gown

of white satin and net over taf-feta, fashioned with a high, Men and women fifty and sixty years of age are safer drivers
than the youngsters.

Nature provides a compensation
for the early decline of our physical forces by increasing our
sical forces by increasing our
mental abilities with the advanthe trim down the back. The bodand she carried a bouquet of was a single strand of pearls.

Miss La Rue Felderhoff atten-Phone 544 ded her sister as maid of honor. She wore a frock of taffeta and net designed to duplicate that World's New Champ Milk Producer



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brother as best man.

Little Misses Juanita Wieler topped with a miniature bride and Carol Ann Voth, cousin of and groom, and flanked with the bride and niece of the groom white tapers.

respectively, were the bride's A dance in the K of C hall in junior attendants. They were the evening concluded the day's frocks of white satin and flower festivities. headdresses. The latter carried During the latter event Mr. and the wedding rings and the former Mrs. Rohmer slipped away quietly book and pearl rosary.

Mesdames Felderhoff and Roh- ley. ice was finished with a peplum mer, mothers of the couple, wore of ruffled lace. Her fingertip veil ensembles of black and white and Sacred Heart High school with of net, edged in lace, cascaded navy and white, respectively, the class of 1944 of which she was in circular tiers from a lace calot with corsages of white carnations valedictorian. She is immediate Easter lilies Her only ornament rites, the bridal party had break- Virgin Sodality in which she was fast at the home of the bride's an active member, and is emplouncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. yed at the Muenster State Bank.

chosen by the bride, with the ex-mother and in the afternoon an ception of short, puffed sleeves, informal reception and buffet sup It was white, printed with tiny per was given for close relatives

The bride's colors of white and She completed her costume with pink were stressed in decorations a shoulder length veil of white throughout the home. Roses, gernet attached to a head dress of aniums, peonies, snapdragons and The double ring ceremony was white rose buds. Her flowers bridal wreath were used profuswere a corsage of pink carna- edly in adorning the rooms. The bride's table also carried out her Alois Rohmer attended his chosen colors and was centered

A dance in the K of C hall in

carried the bride's white prayer- on their wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed.

Immediately after the church past president of the Blessed

Hubert Felderhoff. The all-white Mr. Rohmer, also a native of wedding theme was noted in decthis city, attended Sacred Heart orations and table appointments, school is a member of the Holy At noon immediate members of Name Society and the Knights of both families were guests at din- Columbus and is engaged in busner in the home of the bride's iness here. He answered his coun-

try's call in July, 1944, and trained whether the pen is mightier than ed with an infantry division at the sword.

Camp Roberts, Calif., until honorably discharged three months

Miss Marie Dietz and Mrs. Walter Pulte of Gainesville were among out of town friends at at the reception included Misses Agnes and Adeline Rohmer of Sherman, Miss Martha Rohmer of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shelton of Denton, Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and children of Ardmore and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe and family of Ticga.

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their powers, during the war years under the guise of nec-essary expediency, and pretty a uch concerned about the one-sided (borrowing) now that the

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ney and material. We should have gone a long way toward reconversion, but still we seem, to be hopelessly bogged down in a maze of alphabetical set-ups, so many in fact, it would be impossible to mention them all. Chief among which is the OPA, PAC and the LHM (John Lewis, Sidney With the fighting enders) and Philip Murray) and formula than source than several more than

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"Today with the fighting ended for more than seven months, the federal civilian payroll is bigger than ever before. Prospects for federal economy and a barbacter with the fighting ended for more than seven months, the federal civilian payroll is bigger than ever before. Prospects for federal economy and a barbacter with the fighting ended for more than seven months, the federal civilian payroll is bigger than ever before. Prospects for federal economy and a barbacter with the fighting ended for more than seven months, the federal civilian payroll is bigger than ever before. Prospects for federal economy and a barbacter with the fighting ended for more than seven months. and bigger expenditures,

> life of the OPA; however there next session of the Texas legis-have been many amendments offerd to the bill, one of which is gance, to accomplish a saving of a bill to permit a parity to far- of any office. I have always been not less than 25 per cent in the mers to meet the increased cost a Democrat, and I submit to the costs of federal government. One of production due to increased cost of production due to increased cost of labor and materials. The president has declared that if the parity amendment is approved by parity amendment is approved by the congress, he will veto the bill. Continuation of OPA for a limited period in order to restrain runaway inflation seems so basic a matter of reconverting wartime control to our familiar competitive market that it is astonishing so much opposition has develop-ed to it, or would be, were it not all too obvious that much of this effort to end OPA comes from the bitter experience of business and industry penalized by the fail ure of the administration to face issue squarely from the first and freeze wages and prices alike at the level that existed when the war crises arose. Producer, manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer with perfectly sound griev- orable District Court of Cooke ances in various fields can hard- County, at the Court House in ly be blamed for viewing OPA as Gainesville, Texas, all bad. It would be poor econ-Said plaintiff's p omy however, to throw open the doors and let price competition run wild until there is assurance of enough production to meet demand, if there is unwise opposisuffered from it and from others fendant. who want to take advantage of the presence of more buying power than goods to buy. No less un-wise is the plea of chief econom-bonds of matrimony for the reaic advisers to retain OPA as it is. There are many fields in which OPA should release its control. There will certainly be price structure changes created by such factors as higher labor costs and for general and special refactors as higher labor costs and lief, and for more full description higher material costs, which justify elevation in ceilings, which OPA will be slow to authorize un-

less forced to do so. "There are certain inalienable rights that belong to the state March, 1946. which wartime measures have taken precedence. Now that the war has been won our next objective is to win the peace. To accomplish this objective will respect to the said Court, at office in Gain-esville, Texas, this the 30th day of March, A. D., 1946.

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redistricting the state. "Against any law, regulation or decree that impugns moral law Against continuation of OPA, unless our national congress very clearly defines its duties with limiting its broad powers, without any it's, and's or but's.

"Just a personal word, I was born in Georgia, and when I was six years old my parents moved to Cooke county, Texas. They bought a farm on Rock creek in Cooke county. I was reared on the farm, was educated in Cooke county, and the Gainesville schools, have been a resident of

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> "I have never been a candidate voters of Cooke county, my candidacy for your consideration subject to the Democratic primary in July, 1946. If nominated I promise to give fair and impartial consideration to all matters com-ing before the legislature.

R. J. SMITH" (Pol. Adv.)

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of March, 1946 being No. 14640.

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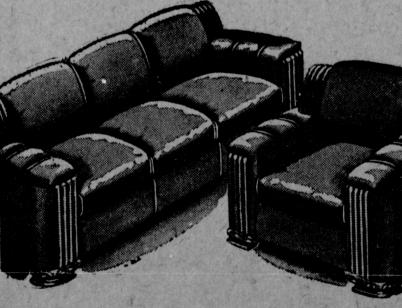
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It was the first time in the current debate on the subject that an authoricative speaker had that an authoritative speaker had ernment medicine would mean

> "Health care is the individual's responsibilty," said Father Schwitalla, "which, within the limits and his strength he must carry

> "On account of social conditions however, and their personal limitations, society's resources must be called on to assist the individual in carrying his basic responsibility without releasing the individual of that responsibility unless he becomes incompetent

to carry it. "Government, as an agent of society, must sometimes step in to facilitate society's functions in health care, not as a substitute for, but only as an aid to, the in-dividual's efforts. Hence government does not assume the individual's responsibility, but only facilitates the exercise of that

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"This principle makes any form being No. 14637 of compulsion in health care irrational and indefensible and, I said suit are: Dorothy Branch as Plaintiff, and Wilbert Branch would say, unethical"

One of the tastiest treats I've sampled lately for tea-time is cheese substantially as follows, to wit: fingers. They're made by spreading bread with vitaminized margarine then with a thin layer of cheese. cruel treatment on the part of defendant as grounds thereof. Issued this the 9th day of Ap-

Did you know that small pieces of said Court, at office in Gair of lemon peel dropped into the con- esville, Texas, this the 9th day of tainer where tea towels are boiling April, A.D., 1946. will help to whiten and also give a

From the appearance of present shoe stocks it looks like last year's will be marching again in the Easter Parade this year. So give 'em the ol' shinola and let them shine as brightly as your bonnet.

With summer approaching every woman will soon be figure-conscious Here's a good exercise to trim the waist: With feet about one foot apart and hips held straight, twist upper part of torso as far to left as possible. Then to right. Repeat about 20 times.

A wife maintains that backseat drivers are no worse than men who cook from the dining room

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Wilbert Branch, GREET-

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's pe tion at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of May, A.D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27 day of March, 1946.

The file number of said suit

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Washington Notes

By Congressman Ed Gossett

Washington, D. C. April 19 — The President this week signed the so-called Petrillo Bill. This law was lond overdue. To some extent it clips the wings of James Caesar Petrillo head and czar of the American Musicians Union. It will prevent Petrillo from ex-acting royalty on each phono-graph record used in broadcast-ing. It will keep him from forcing theatres radio stations, and entertainers from paying union musicians even when they do not use them. It will stop a lot of racketeering which Petrillo has corried on for years. carried on for years.

The House this week passed a bill extending OPA for nine months. This bill will be severely criticized by columnists, radio criticized by columnists, radio managerial ability, accumulates commentators, and others. Two extreme schools of thought prevail concerning OPA. One group says we cannot get along without OPA control of everything. OPA control of everything, Another group contends that we cannot survive under OPA operations.

Perhaps a middle ground would be more nearly correct. The House bill in general does three things. First, it provides that price controls shall be released when supply equals domestic demand. Second, it provides for the gradual termination of subsidies. Third, it allows producers reason-

During the last several years we cal year are \$515 Million for dairy \$715 Million for meat, for example, will be paid to packers and producers to hold down prices. ded on to a national debt of almumps now plaguing our house-most \$300 Billion during a time hold. when it is said we have too much money in the country.

Another view of OPA operations which honest men and good citizens must face is the black market. When most of a commodity moves in the black market, the legitimate operator, the one who tion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. observes regulations, is penalized of the first Monday after the ex-

the farmer, the manufacturer, the same being Monday the 20th day

worker, or anyone else to produce at a loss. We must have volum-inous production if we are to have prosperity. We can more easily share in an economy of abundan-

ce than of scarcity.
In today's mail I received an article from the Southern States Industrial Council. Among other things it states, "We need statesmen in this country with courage enough to tell the people the truth. We need statesmen in our government who will stand up for what is best for the next generation rather than what is expedient for the next election." Most of us will agree wholeheartwe cannot prosper long in a com-pletely regimented society. One should want his neighbor as well money or property, power to him, so long as he operates honestly. One can certainly be happier and have better opportunity in a prosperous community than in an impovished one. Of course we will always have dogs in the manger who will feel that shackles on his neighbor is in some way beneficial to himself.

Some weeks ago I made complaint on the House floor about extensive construction of commercial buildings in the City of Washington. Numerous theatres are under constructon. I learned when home on March 2 that fourteen theatres were then under have spent \$6.5 Billions in food construction in Dallas. I am glad subsidies. Among subsidies re-quested by OPA for the next fis-Wilson Wyatt is now trying to to see that Housing Expediter prevent this sort of building in products; \$260 Million for flour; order that scarce material may be used in the building of homes.

The House yesterday took a ten day Easter recess. Most mem-These subsidies simply require bers have left for home. I shall the next generation to pay for follow suit as soon as our child-

> Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Gwenith Karene Lancaster

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Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

filed on the 11 day of February, odor The file number of said suit being No. 14607.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Cloyce Lancaster, piration of 42 days from the date as Plaintiff, and Gwenith Karene Lancaster as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce from the bonds cruel, harsh and tyrannical treatment on the part of defendant towards plaintiff as grounds there

Issued this the 5th day of

April, 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gain-esville, Texas, this the 5th day of April A. D., 1946. Martin G. Davis, Clerk

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ING COSTS, AND SERVE

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Baking experts say not to change recipes for new 80% extraction flour unless the manufacturer gives specific instructions for his own

Watermelon supplies will be hin dered this summer due to the shortage of ventilated cars.

*★ ★ ★
"Margi Mixers" are the latest gadget to bring joy to West Coast housewives. Made of plastic, they were designed to help mix the small color wafer into vitaminized mar-

Sugar situation looks bright one day-dark the next. And now it's dark! The reason: prospects of big shipments to Europe

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Recent shipments of fresh eggs to Switzerland indicate that U.S. farmers may develop a good business in the export line. Although many pounds of dried eggs were shipped abroad during the war, the "fresh" field is comparatively new.

Have you started your vegetable garden yet? If not, get busy for it is as important now to produce food as it was during war days. We must help feed Europe!

Lindsay News

John Block is confined to his home suffering from influenza.

Robert Beyer of Dallas vistea his mother, Mrs. Adam Beyer,

Cotton Schmitz of Dallas spent the weekend and Sunday with his father, Theo Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs.

las spent Sunday and Monday and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann and was baptised at St. Peter's church say High, think it our duty to in-John Schmitz.

Ark., to attend the annual alum- and other relatives.

Bill Sandmann and family.

and Mrs. John Arendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laux

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Gruber of Fort Worth spent Eas- Gainesville, formerly of Lindsay, raveled, according to members of have you laughing. er with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber.

family of Lawton, Okla., visited day for the Easter holidays. They during the Easter holidays with are now preparing for state tests relatives and friends here.

Cadet Nurse Anna Doris Geray

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and family of Hereford visited Mission services held in Saint during the week with his father Peter's church during Holy Week

Miss Isabel Neu is spending a Miss Marcella Schmitz of Dat- few weeks in Muenster with Mr.

Ben Hermes and son, Leonard Dallas were Sunday guests of his Muenster and Mrs. Joe Walter left Sunday at noon for Subiaco parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laux of Gainesville as sponsors. The

Misses Dorothy and Anna Mae Miss Alma Sandmann of Dal- Dieter of Fort Worth were home LINDSAY VISITOR IS las was home for the weekend to for the holiday weekend to visit PARTY HONOREE SUNDAY visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Dieter.

spent Easter Sunday with her Texas Teck at Lubbock Tuesday ary, visited relatives here during brother-in-law and sister, Mr. morning after spending the holidays with his mother. Mrs. Joe ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spaeth

> Mr. and Mrs W. R. Bump of She has just received her dis-Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph charge from the service. Fuhrmann and family of Gainesfather, Joe Kupper.

home for an Easter visit with Bezner and family.

Mrs. Grant Cox is recovering garet Streng, Fort Worth, and om a major operation performand Mrs. Block and family. from a major operation performed at Gainesville last week. She is the former Miss Rosalie Schmi- YOUTH SOCIETIES OF tz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

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MUENSTER

April 26 through May 3

FRIDAY

'Yolanda and the Thief'

Fred ASTAIRE — Lucille BREMER

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

'Bells Of Saint Mary's'

Bing CROSBY - Ingrid BERGMAN

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

'And Then There Were None'

Barry FITZGERALD-Walter HUSTON-June DUPREZ

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

'Doll Face' Vivian BLAINE-Dennis O'KEEFE-Carmen MIRANDA

BEGINNING MAY 1ST: Matinee Starts at 2:30 Evening Show at 7:30

Remember

Pupils of St. Peter's school re-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gore and being recessed since last Wednes-

here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Cadet Nurse Anna Dons Geray of St. Paul's hospital. Dallas, visited her mother. Mrs. Joe Geray and family during the holidays.

Gadet Nurse Anna Dons Geray guests Easter Sunday her that ren. Mrs. Elsie Dean and daughter ter Charlene, of Gainesville and Benefort, the maid: Legicrt, the watchman. and baby of Muenster.

closed Sunday afternoon at 3 Miss Margaret Streng of Dallas was here for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleitman.

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Thursday by Father Conrad as-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laux of sisted by Val Fuhrmann of on April 13.

LINDSAY .- Miss Helen F Spaeth, who has been serving as Ann Heinzman of Sherman Hubert Bezner returned to a member of the Marine auxilithe rast week. She is the daughof San Antonio, and expects to be at home there after May 1.

On Sunday evening she was Block. Personnel included Messrs. Chief Petty Officer Lambert and Mmes. Bill Fleitman and fa-Bezner of Norman, Okla., was mily, Nick Block and family, Mrs Ben Hermes and daughter, Mary his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Margaret, and John Block, all of Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Streng, Gainesville: Miss Mar-

LINDSAY TO APPEAR IN THREE ACT COMEDY

farce, will be presented by mem- height, but by no means in abit-Sunday April 28. A special child- highest. Dorothy is the best typist ren's matinee will be given at 3 in school, having reached the o'clock, and the nite performan- speed of 73 words

comedy of the situation is evi- and banana splits; her pet peeves denced from the opening lines are onions and gossip. If there is and continues to the final cur- a job to be done, Dorothy will tain. It tells the story of Gloria, be right on the spot and carry it who comes from Montana to vi- through. She intends to continue sit her Aunt Augusta. Gloria has her education by going to Busina boy friend but they can't mar- ess according to the terms of her has been so devoted to her below father's will, until Aunt Augusta ed typewriter. is married. Auntie, by the way is 43 and very modern. So the niece sets out to marry off rer

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wisited Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman at Marie Cannon of Wanette, Okla., Harold and Miss Margaret

Harold and Miss Margaret

Gruber of Fort Worth spent Fas
Gruper of Fort W

Fupils of St. Peter's school re-turned to classes Tuesday after being recessed since last Wednes is Gloria. Others in the cast are day for the Easter holidays. They are now preparing for state tests to be given the first week in May ia, Bobby Bezner: Joe Hundt, the family lawyer; David Sturm, a Mrs. Mary Luttmer had as gay old blade; Vincent Zimmerer, a retired widower; Elfrieda Herren. Mrs. Elsie Dean and daughter Charlene. of Gainesville and Benefort, the maid: Leonard Ben

the Lindsay hall and everybody to both groups of children. It's a is invited to attend.

LINDSAY SCHOOL TATLER

Do you realize that Graduation Day is just around the corner? It seems to peek in along with the trustees have an alternative Francis Joseph, infant son of the rosebuds and other spring that will give them some relief uating class, So here's the list.

baby was born at Muenster clinic with the laughing eyes and dark improvements in their own syshair is none other than Lu Ella tem. Arendt. She is the gay, friendly type of girl who likes everybody Just now the purpose of the and everybody likes her. She has trustees is to feel out community been voted the most studious pu-pil and the best singer of he understand that the gymnasium, class. Having been an active pre- athletic field, auditorium, and sident of the 4-H Club, she ran buses will be available to childfor Gold Star Girl. After gradua- ren of both schools. tion she plans on going to college We are sure she will make "good" there, for she has done well in who fear a merger of the two high school. Keep on Lu Ella!

those "seen but never heard" sen- the reaction is encouraging a vote Fuhrmann and family of Gainesville were Easter guests of their honored with a get-together at the home of her uncle, Pete the 1946 class — hence the val
Then it will be up to neighboring the state of the part of the seel out five light in the follow soon. edictorian. Her personality is districts to decide whether they captivating. She is the only typical blonde in her class, five feet ster and build a first class school five inches tall, has sky-blue eyes and weighs 126 pounds. Her fav- parents of Muenster - who have orites are: movie star, Van the voting strength to swing an Johnson; singer, Bing Crosby: election — to decide whether they hobby, collecting snapshots. Ger- favor the higher tax which will trude also is planning on going make other facilities available to college and may she be leading to their children If they don't her class there too!

seniors whom God seems to have a provision that was taken for rationed on height, is Dorothy granted in a former election "It's in the Bag" a three-act Beyer. Yes, she is the smallest in young ladies societies next years of high school is second She was voted the most popular Directed by Robert Kupper, the senior. She likes music, dancing, College. No wonder Dorothy

> short legs rather slim, brown eyes, brown hair, nonchalant dis-During his high-school years he has proved himself to be a gogetter. He is the vice-president of the 4-H Club, treasurer of the Junior-Senior Club, and treasurer of the senior class. Whether Weldon is doing his "official" duties studying or playing his favorite game, it's always the same spirit of doing a splendid job. Constant application to study has kept him

week's issue.

Miss Miriam Koesler of Sherman spent Easter with her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse community's chance for contin-Koesler.

tions. They only want to work The play will be presented in out a plan that will be beneficial matter of cooperation, not consolidation. Catholic support will enable the public school to expand and in return offer parochial school pupils advantages that the parish itself could not afford.

Should their plans fall through troduce to you our coming grad- two or three buses and hauling their own children only they could save several thousand doi-That happy go lucky senior lars a year and make substantial

And for the benefit of those schools they say emphatically that they have no such inten-Gertrude Bengfort is one of sentiment on their proposal. If It will be up to the parochial

intend to favor the tax they should vote against the merger Serious-minded, sparkling blue in the first place. It would not eyed girl - one of those dashing be fair to defeat in one election

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ing the best school system in the The rest of the senior class will affiliated public school in addit-be introduced to you in next ion to urgently needed facilities for the already affiliated parochial school. If it is rejected both schools will continue to struggle

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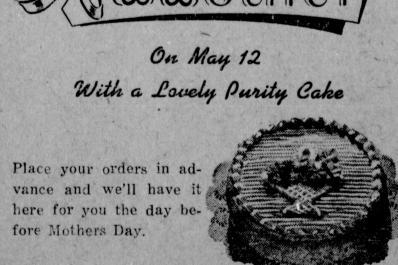
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